

# The GW HATCHET

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## Charges involving alcohol increase

by Heather O'Connor  
Hatchet Staff Writer

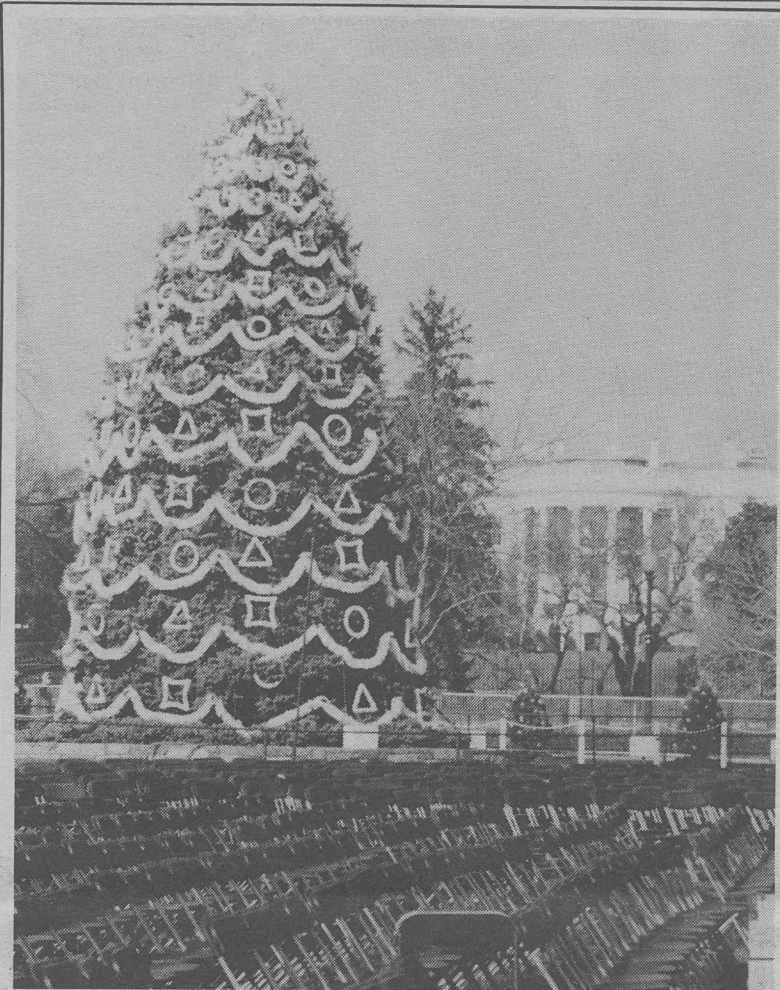
More students at GW were brought before the University Hearing Board with charges of alcohol abuse this semester than in previous semesters, Judicial Affairs Coordinator Craig Hardesty said.

Hardesty did not have any specific statistics, but said it seemed as though more students than usual have been charged with alcohol-related incidents since September. He also noted that a large percentage of the students have been freshmen.

In October and November, 10 freshmen and two upperclassmen were charged with alcohol violations. Five of the violators were fined \$50, three will undergo alcohol education at a four-hour alcohol awareness class, one was put on disciplinary probation and four cases are pending.

In October, a freshman living in Thurston Hall was charged with a false fire alarm violation resulting in disciplinary probation, a fine and eviction from the residence hall. This case

(See BOARD, p. 12)



THE NATIONAL CHRISTMAS TREE AWAITS its annual lighting ceremony scheduled for this evening. Workers have been preparing the tree behind the White House for the last week.

photo by Sloan Glinn

## Experts discuss 1992 campaign

Stephanopoulos says Clinton benefited from voter anger, media

by Oscar Avila  
Senior Staff Writer

President-elect Bill Clinton's issue-oriented campaign was helped because it coincided with voter anger and a media effort for more substantive campaign coverage, transition team spokesman George Stephanopoulos said Tuesday in the Marvin Center.

Stephanopoulos, who was also Clinton's campaign spokesman, was part of a panel discussion on the 1992 presidential campaign sponsored by GW's National Center for Communication Studies and the Radio-Television News Directors Association.

Ed Rollins, former director of Ross Perot's campaign, agreed voters

responded positively to Clinton's appeal to the issues. "Americans needed this election desperately. The American public were the big winners because they got the issues discussed," he said.

The panelists agreed President Bush failed to use the non-traditional media such as cable television, radio, talk shows and local news which Clinton and Perot used to "connect" with the voters.

Clinton and Perot "tested the parameters of the media" through non-traditional venues while Bush felt appearances on such channels as MTV would be unrepresentative, CBS radio correspondent Rob Armstrong said.

Rollins added this attitude was part of a general perception that Bush was "out of touch" with voters. "The method of communicating with American voters is more important than it has ever been," he said.

The panelists said Clinton and Perot used these non-traditional media to directly communicate with voters and to blunt the effects of negative campaigning by Bush.

"1992 provided the antidote to negativity," CNN political analyst William Schneider said. "The candidates' agenda was to disarm the press and deter negative acts. Bypassing the press was part of Clinton's agenda."

The political analysts and journalists disagreed on whether the media alters

it's not show business. This is a serious business."

He said he wanted journalists, not entertainers, in the media. "Many young people see journalism as Hollywood, as a stage for their own personal aggrandizement," he added.

Following the success of Tuesday's event, more events were being considered, GW Director of Public Information Michael Freedman confirmed. Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has been invited to speak at GW, Garcia said.

"The whole thing was a learning experience," Freedman said. He said there was little publicity for Tuesday's event because it was uncertain how tickets the NCCS had given out.

"This was a good start," Freedman said. "It's going to take a day or so to

(See RADIO, p. 6)

## GW to continue working with RTNDA, will invite top administration officials

by Daniel Owen  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Radio and Television News Directors' Association plans to continue a "close relationship" with GW, RTNDA Board of Directors member Robert Garcia said.

This announcement followed Tuesday's visit by President-elect Clinton communications director George Stephanopoulos.

The RTNDA organized Stephanopoulos' visit, and "GW treated us beautifully," Garcia said. He said the arrangement with GW had been "mutually beneficial" and a great success.

Garcia said the main attraction of GW compared to other Washington, D.C. universities was the presence of the National Center for Communication Studies. "Also, the RTNDA is committed to dealing with students," he said. "We want to help young potential journalists understand that

## Thurston objects to new sign-in policies

by Elissa Leibowitz  
Asst. News Editor

Thurston Hall residents are protesting new sign-in procedures initiated after a drug overdose in the residence hall last week, Thurston Hall Council President Jay Pantaleo said.

Two non-GW students visiting a Thurston resident overdosed on what is suspected to be heroin Friday while in the student's room. The victims were treated for drug overdose, one at the scene and the other at GW Medical Center, where he was released later that day, a GWUMC admissions representative said.

Residents are now allowed to sign in only one non-GW student guest, however this new policy will be reviewed when the semester ends. Residents must also sign a form acknowledging responsibility for their guest, Residential Life Director Sheila Curtin said.

Pantaleo said he started the petition because residents are outraged at the new policy. "It simply violates our rights as students," Pantaleo said. The petition "urge(s) the administration to remove the new restrictions, restore the original sign-in process and take alternate actions that approach and address individual situations without punishing the entire hall."

As of Wednesday evening, approximately 400 residents signed the petition. Pantaleo said he thinks at least 600 of the approximate 850 residents will sign it, adding that he wants to present it directly to GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.

In addition, Pantaleo said students have been arguing with University Police officers who monitor students entering the building. He said residents try to get their friends to sign in guests and the officers deny access, which results in "verbal exchanges," Pantaleo said.

UPD Director Timothy Murrell said he has not heard anything about these possible arguments, but added that their occurrence does not surprise him. "I figured something like that would happen. But students need to realize (UPD) is not the one changing the policy. Residential life is," Murrell said.

According to Curtin, the non-GW student visitors must show two forms of identification and must complete a guest registration form listing their name, home address, telephone number, the types of ID shown and the name and room number of the resident signing him in. In addition, the resident must sign a statement on the form acknowledging responsibility for the actions of the guest, Curtin said.

Curtin explained that the University has a valid reason to take precautions. "We're very concerned that students — whether they live in Thurston (or in another residence hall) — need to know the people they are signing in and know they are responsible for the actions of their guest," Curtin said.

The new policy applies to non-GW students only because the University has "more latitude" with GW students — whether they live on or off campus — who can be tried under the Student Code of Conduct, Curtin said. "We are less

(See OVERDOSE, p. 6)

## Senate suspends two for poor attendance

by Ginny Garcia  
Senior Staff Writer

Student Association Executive Vice President Jim Arsenault announced the suspension of two senators for poor attendance at the SA Senate meeting Tuesday.

School of Engineering and Applied Science Graduate Sen. John Prehn and National Law Center Sen. Bill Wandner were declared suspended from the senate for absence from three consecutive and five total meetings.

Arsenault said attendance at all meetings regularly called and any special sessions called by the senate as a body will count toward senators' attendance requirements whereas special sessions

called by petition or by the SA president will not.

The senate approved an Academic Affairs Committee resolution supporting the establishment of an Africana studies major / minor program and a Student Life Committee resolution on special training requirements for student leaders.

Under the Africana studies resolution, the senate "endorses and encourages the establishment of an Africana Studies program" and pledges to assist in implementing a proposed major / minor program in that field by the end of the academic year.

(See SENATE, p. 3)

## INSIDE

Editorials p.4-5

Brits says royalty's time has passed.

Arts p.8-9

Al Pacino charmed and chatted with reporters during a recent press conference for his new movie, *Scent of a Woman*.

Sports p.13-14

Georgetown upsets the No.17 Colonial Women, 51-50.

(See PANEL, p. 6)



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# Senate

continued from p. 1

Graduate At-Large Sen. Brad Gordon expressed opposition to the measure, and all "discreet minority group studies," because of the possibility of "a slippery-slope effect where all minority groups will demand a program of study of their own."

Columbian College and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences Sen. Shaye Diveley, who cosponsored the resolution, explained that "these kinds of programs are not to study race, they're programs to study the culture of a people. This can only serve to promote diversity and further the understanding and appreciation of diverse cultures."

The resolution supporting the establishment of an Africana studies major/minor program was passed with one opposing vote.

The Student Leadership Training Resolution proposes that student leaders

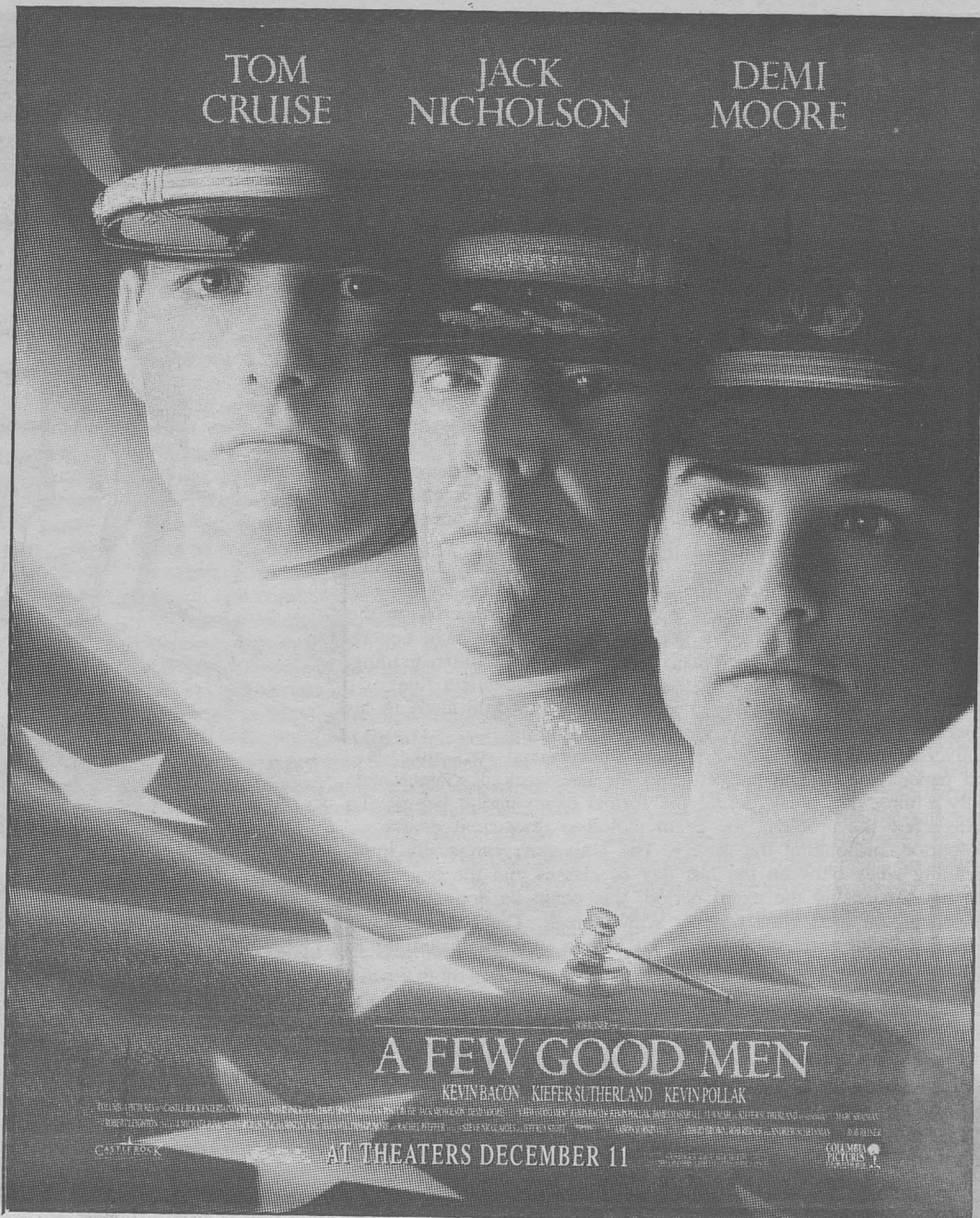
receiving a "student leader stipend" be required to attend an annual leadership training seminar sponsored by the Division of Student and Academic Support Services.

Student Life Chair and Undergraduate At-Large Sen. Corey Todres said "with the added incentive to be in a leadership position comes a large responsibility. The seminar would serve to enhance the qualifications of our student leaders."

In addition, Andrew Mayock was confirmed for a vacant senate seat. Mayock, a first-year National Law Center student, will fill the position of first-year graduate non-voting seat.

Under new business, Todres introduced two new resolutions, one to standardize credit transfers and the other to address support for charities. CCGSAS Undergraduate Sen. Bruce Benshoof proposed an investigation of the Office of Residence Life's 12-month lease program in Munson, and CCGSAS Graduate Sen. Joel Weiden introduced a resolution on campus election reform. Each of these resolutions were referred to the appropriate committees for consideration.

*The GW Hatchet*  
will not be publishing again until  
January 11, 1993.  
**Happy Holidays!**



All members of the GW community  
are encouraged to attend  
**VIVA II**  
(Vital Issues Varied Approaches)  
Leadership Conference

Save these dates:  
**Friday, February 5**  
**Saturday, February 6**

Join other interested students,  
faculty, & staff  
as we work toward  
**Bridging the Gaps:**  
**One Campus**  
**Affirming Diversity**  
**Building Common Unions**

Watch for further information in January  
or call Campus Activities at 994-6555.



A Leadership Opportunity by the Office of Campus Life  
Division of Student & Academic Support Services

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*The Office of Campus Life*  
*wishes all members*  
*of the GW community*  
*a happy & healthy*  
*Winter Break!*  
...

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SUPER SPRING SEMESTER FEATURING:**

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*VIVA II*  
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*The Excellence in Student Life Awards*  
*Special Student Exhibits in the Colonnade Gallery*  
*Residence Hall Lottery*  
*& More!*



*Winter Wishes by the Office of Campus Life*  
*Division of Student & Academic Support Services*



## EDITORIALS

## Weak week

You shouldn't be reading this. You don't have time. You have hundreds of pages to catch up on before you are ready for finals, a paper due and, to make matters worse, another day of classes. While some of this can be attributed to your poor planning, a large chunk of the responsibility for this frenzy lies in the University's hands for neglecting to give students and staff a reading week in between classes and finals.

Reading week is a common practice at other colleges and universities. It provides students with the opportunity to catch up on and synthesize the huge quantities of information they will be responsible for during exam period without the hectic time frame of the current system. It also actually gives them a chance to seek help from professors or classmates, if necessary, a step that has become a luxury too costly to pursue under the current schedule.

Students' stress levels would not be the only beneficiaries of a reading week. Professors also suffer under the current system. After pounding through the inevitable end-of-semester push to finish the material on the syllabus, professors are greeted by a grading crunch. Many have hundreds of pages of papers to read and evaluate and old work to finish grading. All of them must prepare, give and grade exams, and tabulate final grades in a week's time. Inevitably, this breakneck schedule leads to less detailed reading and, subsequently, less accurate grading.

The University's current calendar hinders students and staff alike. It piles final papers, exams and projects into the last week of classes and allows only a three-day break before the formal exam period begins. To further exaggerate the problem, the exam period is drawn out over a two-week period, prolonging the misery. The University can easily implement a reading week between the last day of classes and the beginning of exams. By condensing the exam period, this could be done with minimal infringement on total class time or winter break. The administration's granting of this small concession would go a long way to illustrating its commitment to student and staff concerns.

## Mute no longer

Yesterday, D.C. Delegate Eleanor Holmes Norton and the representatives of four U.S. territories received the right to vote on almost every substantive issue that comes before the full House of Representatives. This substantially raises the political power of the District and it's about time.

The District has languished for too long in the shackles of its second-class status. The overdue representation will finally allow Norton to play a real role in major policy decisions. Norton would still be excluded from voting on some matters, but this victory shouldn't be underestimated.

The most important benefit from this new voice in Congress is the District now has the ability to influence the legislation which Congress imposes on it. While such powers may spell relief from such congressional trespasses as the recent death penalty initiative or the repeal of the Domestic Partners Act, it would be dangerous to read too much into this.

It is a compromise between those who opposed statehood for constitutional reasons and those who seek to give the District the full rights that other states take for granted. But, nonetheless, it shouldn't be seen as a panacea for ills the District suffers without these rights. Norton herself realizes this, remarking that the new power "elevates the stature" of her position, but noting, "The two issues do not connect except at the surface level."

The congressmen who voted for this aren't guaranteed to vote for statehood. In fact, some of the initiative's supporters believe that Norton's powers will be another obstacle for statehood. Instead of being lulled into complacency by this bone, the supporters of statehood should redouble their efforts. The newly acquired powers should be used to draw President-elect Clinton's attention to the inequity of the District's current situation. It should be used to push statehood into the 100-day agenda as well as to protect the District.

## The GW HATCHET

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Change majors

In my years at GW, I have been pretty good about accepting the opinions of others. But once in a while you hear or read something that shakes the very essence of what you are about. While reading Scott McDonald's Op-Ed piece in Monday's GW Hatchet, my first reaction was to check to make sure he was really a student in the Elliott School. While I realize that racism is a two-way street and can see patterns that would make some feel vulnerable to losing their station in an evolving society, I cannot let his opinions go without some form of response.

I come from a culture that has more than 3,000 years of history, a civilization that has been responsible for many of the advancements in the fields of science and mathematics that many later scholars used as basis for their studies, an area that has given to the world some of its most prominent philosophers and poets. My question to Mr. McDonald is this: "How dare you assume the inferiority of my culture next to any other? What gives you the right to speak about any other culture, especially since it seems that you know very little about anything outside your own little world!"

Over the centuries, no one civilization or culture has dominated the world. Through the years, societies have learned from each other and evolved. It is not a question of inferiority or superiority, but a question of experiences. Every person should have pride in their heritage, and yet has to appreciate the beauty in others. The world civilization is like a building block, each built on the foundations of one another. To assume that any one culture, even the one from Western Europe, has become what it has independently, is ridiculous.

Mr. McDonald raises some legitimate issues. Yet, while he claims that multi-

culturalists "support their claims, not with reason, but with hate," it is his claims that smell of fear and hate. It is really a shame that his experience as a victim of racism has not taught him much about his own attitude. I have two suggestions for Mr. McDonald. First, read your letter again. It is interesting how many of the claims you made apply to yourself. Second, change your major. Perhaps you should think about that racism major. You are welcome to voice your opinions, but if you are claiming superiority, prepare to defend against those of us who have as much pride in our culture as you do in yours.

-Termeh Rassi

## Article One

Again, Michael Sikorski shows us that admiration for our founding fathers does not mean an understanding of what they said. In the Dec. 7 issue of The GW Hatchet, Mr. Sikorski said, "The Constitution was unfortunately silent on the issue of slavery." This is entirely untrue. Article One, Section Two of the U.S. Constitution is where we find what is historically called the three-fifths compromise. It is where slaves were added up to equal three-fifths of a free white person. This equation was used for taxation and representation. A states' representation in Congress was determined by the number of "free persons" and "three-fifths" of the population of the slaves. And Article One, Section Nine allows states to import slaves up to the year 1808 without Congress interfering. Slavery was indeed dealt with in our Constitution. The sad fact is our Constitution, no matter how great it is, is not perfect. Our Constitution upheld the institution of slavery.

Another thing, slavery was not "seen

to be, in effect, unconstitutional," that is at least until the 13th amendment. Mr. Sikorski says that "slavery was abolished because most Americans believed in the spirit of our Constitution." No, they disagreed with our Constitution and therefore amended it.

Mr. Sikorski, I agree with you that our founding fathers were men of great abilities, so read their words, enough with this wishful interpretation.

-Peter L. Hort

## Clarification

This is written to clarify some information included in the Xenophobia 2 editorial. The three non-GW students involved in the drug incident in Thurston Hall were signed into the building at 10:38 a.m. on Dec. 4. At this time there are no Residence Hall Receptionists on duty, as they only work the hours of 7 p.m. to 4 a.m. A University Police officer was responsible for signing in all three individuals and all procedures were followed correctly. Each person showed an ID upon entry. It was after the incident occurred and University and Metropolitan Police were on the scene that one of the people failed to show an ID. It was only upon frisking this student that the ID was produced. Again, it was presented upon check-in and all three were authorized by a Thurston resident to enter the building.

University Police officers and RHRs in all buildings are diligent in carrying out the rules and regulations as prescribed. It is only through the cooperation of all residents that the system in place attains its goal to keep the residence halls as safe as possible.

-Rebecca G. Virta  
-assistant director, special projects at the office of residential life.

Start the New Year off right.  
Submit an Op-Ed  
piece for the Jan. 11 issue of  
The GW Hatchet.

The GW Hatchet welcomes letters to the editor and Op-Eds from the GW community. Typed, double spaced submissions can be dropped off in Marvin Center Room 433. Please include name, year, major, phone number and social security number. Any questions Call 994-7550. See policy box for the submission deadlines.



# OP ~ EDS

## Scope of Germany's neo-Nazi problem misrepresented

I'm writing to dispel some of the misguided assertions about Germany which appeared in Ozan Akcin's Dec. 3 Op-Ed in The GW Hatchet, "Resurgence of Hate Crimes Bodes Ill for Germany, Minority Groups." Ozan Akcin correctly pointed out that Turks have been the object of discrimination in Germany for more than two decades now, with the Nov. 23 firebombing of a Turkish household by neo-Nazis being one of the most recent and shocking displays of the racial prejudice which the Turkish and other ethnic communities have at times had to endure. I also fully agree that German government action against the growing neo-Nazi problem has until now been inadequate and late in coming. One can argue that the government response is another manifestation of an historical propensity dating back well into the last century of German governments to be somewhat "blind in the right eye." These facts — chronic discrimination, a rising neo-Nazi tide, and an unsatisfactory government response — would be difficult for anyone to dispute, and I fully agree that the German government should make every effort to effectively deal with these serious problems with all possible haste.

What alarms me is the extent to which Akcin distorts the severity of the current neo-Nazi problem, and the suggestion that the 4,000 disorganized bald morons who compose the better part of the contemporary neo-Nazis somehow pose a credible threat to modern-day German democracy. These assertions are symptomatic of what appears to be a growing hysteria about the neo-Nazis, probably owing to the extreme sensitivity of most observers to the painful imagery which the neo-Nazis so eagerly and vociferously evoke, combined with an insufficient understanding of the substantial progress which modern Germany

has achieved in solidifying its democratic institutions.

Let me lay these misperceptions to rest one at a time.

First, if we examine the magnitude of the neo-Nazi problem, we find it to be indeed very serious, yet not the cataclysmic threat which Akcin tries to depict. The 2,500 neo-Nazi attacks in the last 14 months which Akcin cites are indeed considerable as well as deplorable. Yet, if we look at the composition of the group of people who perpetrated these acts, we find that: 1) the active neo-Nazis compose only a minuscule fraction of German society — circa 4,000 in 80 million, or .005 percent with possibly five to eight percent of

Alexander Henderson

Germans sympathetic to their ideas 2) the neo-Nazis have no cross-regional organization (ie. attacks are uncoordinated actions of local groups) 3) the neo-Nazis have no coherent ideas to offer each other or their fellow Germans beyond a groundless hate of foreigners — neo-Nazis frequently assert that foreigners deprive them of jobs, but if asked, the typical neo-Nazi wouldn't covet the menial positions assumed by most immigrants, and 4) the neo-Nazis generally represent some of the most ignorant and stupid flotsam and jetsam of German society. If you place this into the context of the resounding rejection of the neo-Nazis by the remainder of German society, as illustrated by the enormous anti-Nazi demonstrations which Akcin mentions but inexplicably downplays, then one can only conclude that

German society has *not* for some reason popped a fuse and sought to readopt the discredited ideas of its Nazi past. Instead, we find a serious situation analogous to that of gang violence in America, with the latter being possibly more dangerous because of the level of nationwide organization which some gangs have achieved.

Second, let's pretend these morons could educate and organize themselves into a political force. They would face insurmountable barriers to the acquisition of power, since Germany's democracy is rock-solid. First, (West) Germans have become rather wealthy from the democratic system, and combined with their overwhelming support for democratic ideals, any individual seeking to deprive them of their successful system will have a herculean task before him. Relatedly, whereas the Weimar Republic was plagued by significant political actors and sectors of society opposed to the political ground rules of the democratic system (e.g. would not accept succession of power), all current significant sectors of society and their political actors fully accept the current system. Moreover, advocating the overthrow of the current government is illegal: The Nazi party has been outlawed since 1945, as was the Communist party in 1950. Lastly, the current German constitution is free from the defects of the Weimar constitution which facilitated the rise of a dictator. I could provide many more indicators to demonstrate the stability of German democracy. Suffice it to say that the combined safeguards of German democracy far exceed the capacity of any conceivable threat from any current social or political force.

One more worrisome aspect of Akcin's piece is his treatment of the specific case of racism in Germany as the instance of racism singularly most worthy of our attention today. However, his

assertion that Germany is "home to the strongest fascist movement in Europe" is absolutely wrong. In Western Europe, the French take this dubious honor, with 14 percent of the electorate voting in the fascist National Front Party of Jean-Marie Le Pen in the 1992 regional elections. Let's say you really hunger to hear a racist earful. No problem! Just drive over to the former Yugoslavia (preferably in an armored vehicle without U.N. markings), where Serbs and Croats have a seemingly infinite capacity to dehumanize and denigrate other ethnic groups. Say you like the heat of the north Mediterranean but can't stand the humidity? Try Somalia, where the clansmen have more respect for the fleas on their cattle than for the lives of the members of other clans. Maybe Somalia's anarchy is too much for you. Hop onto the next plane to South Africa or Israel, where racial discrimination has been codified for decades. Maybe you're on a low budget this holiday season because the financial aid office still hasn't processed your loan check; hop into your Budget rent-a-car and visit Louisiana, the only state in the world where a confirmed Nazi and Klu Klux Klan leader can win 38 percent of the popular vote. Or if you really have to cut corners, go to the Gelman Library and read all about U.S. treatment of Native Americans since, say, 1700.

Once you've emerged from this whirlwind tour, you'll hopefully be fully convinced that asking the GW community to denounce only the racism in Germany is myopic: All racism must be denounced, since every instance of it, including that in Germany, is abhorrent to the ideals we as a community value. Right Mike?

Alexander Henderson is an Elliott School graduate student and a former GW exchange student to Germany.

## Senior left singing the bitter no-diploma blues

Seniors! Get ready to graduate on May 9, but with no diploma! That's the news you get when you apply to graduate. I wonder why the University makes such a big deal about applying to graduate by Feb. 1 when they only focus on how many tickets you will get, what is your cap and gown size, and how great it will be to graduate on The Ellipse. Then the University drops the bomb. "We're sorry, but you won't receive your diploma until November, because we don't even put in the order for them until June." I say, "Take back all the other graduation options, (including the wonderful brick) we only want our diplomas."

Larry Watson

Seriously, I find it absolutely absurd that we don't get our diplomas on the day of graduation. We have spent four years (more in some cases), more than \$80,000, and will not have the diploma to show for it until at least six months after the fact. The diploma ought to be placed with gold and a custom frame after such a long wait. Other universities, ranging from state schools twice our

size to small liberal arts schools, receive their diplomas on the day of graduation. The other schools have organization and place graduation near the top of their priority lists. This is something our school needs to do.

Here are a few viable solutions to the "diploma dilemma." The first option is to have early exams for seniors. This would be a way to make sure that the seniors who are supposed to graduate pass all their classes prior to graduation. A second option would be to set an earlier deadline for professors to turn in their grades for seniors. Again, this would cut down on the wait for final grades and speed up the process. A third option would be to hold individual departmental ceremonies after the commencement for the entire University. This is probably the best option because it would take the pressure off the University and pass it on to the individual departments. Also, it would allow students to graduate with their classmates of four years. With the speed of computers today, an undertaking such as this would not be difficult, it would just take a little organization.

Six months is just too long to wait for a diploma. I'm sure others would join me in saying, "I just want my diploma."

Larry Watson is a senior majoring in criminal justice.

## God save the Queen — just let her pay for her own castles, children

If there's one thing that's bound to push even First Cat-elect Socks Clinton off the front pages of our newspapers, it's the continuing tribulations of those wonderful Royals. No, not the Kansas City baseball team — I'm referring to that British soap opera family with the big ears and even bigger houses that entertain their subjects once in a while by pretending that their life is rough.

You'll excuse me if I seem a little less sympathetic than I might otherwise be, but I'm a republican — note the lower case 'r' — and I have a problem with one family indulging in messy divorces at the taxpayers' expense.

Seriously though, while I'd be the first to admit that Liz and her offspring are amusing to watch, for a while, just consider for a moment who the royal family are, and what they're there for.

I look at it this way: By the pure accident of birth, one man is going to walk into the job of Head of State of Great Britain, with a salary that makes Barry Bonds look like he's flipping Big Macs for a living. Other perks of the job include several size-

able chunks of highly flammable and uninsurable real estate; a yacht the size of Guam; your own personal limos, airplane, horses, parks, servants, you name it; and several free hours of prime time TV whenever you want to complain about the state of the nation's architecture.

Daniel Owen

Let's face it, they may say it's all hard work and it really isn't all that much fun, and maybe that's true, but I just find it hard to feel sorry for them. To be born into a multi-million dollar job, regardless of merit, qualifications, skill, or ability strikes me as being a tad less than fair.

The royal family is an ugly anachronism at a time when, to borrow the cliché of politicians, democracy is supposed to be blooming all over the rest of the world. All right, so Britain is hardly a totalitarian dictatorship, but the powers of the royal prerogative, usually

wielded on the monarch's behalf by the prime minister, are quite substantial. They include the power to declare war, dissolve Parliament, appoint members of the House of Lords and enter into treaties without the consent of any democratically elected body.

I've got nothing personal against the royal family as individuals — even though they have been dodging taxes all this time, and they did get themselves excluded from civil rights employment requirements, and the current monarch (believed to be the richest woman in the world) doesn't want to pay to have her own house rebuilt. It's royalty itself that just annoys me.

So, next time you see the Royals on TV and you think how glamorous and fun they are, just picture what it would be like knowing that Chelsea Clinton is going to be president and there's nothing you can do about it. Cute as they are, we just can't afford them any more.

Daniel Owen is an exchange student from the University of East Anglia in England, majoring in American history and politics.

The GW Hatchet, located at 800 21st Street, NW, Washington DC 20052, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except in the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the GW Hatchet or of the George Washington University. GW Hatchet editorials represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily those of the University. For information on advertising rates, call the business office during regular office hours at 994-7079. Display Advertising Deadlines are Mondays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. Classifieds Advertising Deadlines are Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. Deadlines for submitting letters to the editor and opinion columns are Tuesday at noon for Thursday's edition and Friday at noon for Monday's. They must include the author's name, student number and telephone number to be eligible for publication. The GW Hatchet does not guarantee publication of any letters under any circumstances and reserves the right to edit all submissions for space, grammar and content. For more information on submitting letters or signed columns, call the editorial office at 994-7550. All material becomes the property of the GW Hatchet and may be reproduced only with written consent of the editor-in-chief and the originator of the material.







# Five to be honored at MLK convocation

by Rachell Long  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW will honor two congressmen, a youth advocate and a Hispanic rights advocate at the Martin Luther King Jr. convocation next month.

The University will award Martin Luther King Jr. medals to Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii), Rep. Julian Dixon (D-Calif.), Marian Wright Edelman and Raul Yzaguirre.

Inouye, a GW alumnus, was the first congressman from Hawaii and the first American of Japanese descent to serve in the U.S. Senate. Inouye served on GW's Board of Trustees from 1981 to 1991.

Dixon, a champion of civil rights issues in Congress, was named one of the 12 "Unsung Heroes of Congress" by *Politics in America*.

As president of the Children's Defense Fund, Edelman has lobbied Congress in support of children's rights and recently won an additional \$200 million in funding for Head Start, a federal pre-school education program.

Yzaguirre supported issues concerning the Hispanic American community, such as immigration and bilingual policy and, as president of the National Council of La Raza, has worked to promote unity and service for Hispanic Americans as well as opportunities for blacks and Hispanics to work together.

Recipients are chosen from a list of names presented to GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and members of a select committee review potential honorees, GW News Service Manager Joann Stevens said. All of those on the list have civil rights records and are supporters of higher education, she added.

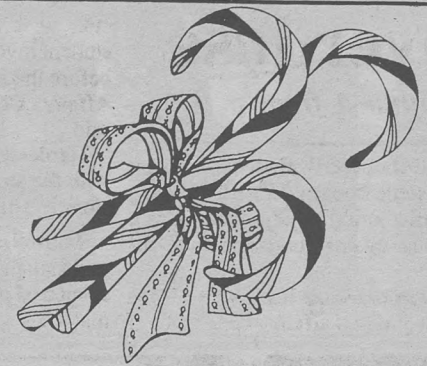
GW will also present a Martin Luther King Jr. Medal to a GW student, who will remain unnamed until the night of the event.

The convocation will be held Jan. 26, 1993. The public celebration begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Lisner Auditorium.

This year will be the second year the convocation has been held in the evening. "Last year more of GW had the opportunity to participate, as well as Foggy Bottom residents and people from the Washington metropolitan area," Stevens said.

"We want it to be a family occasion (to which) GW staff could bring their families," she added.

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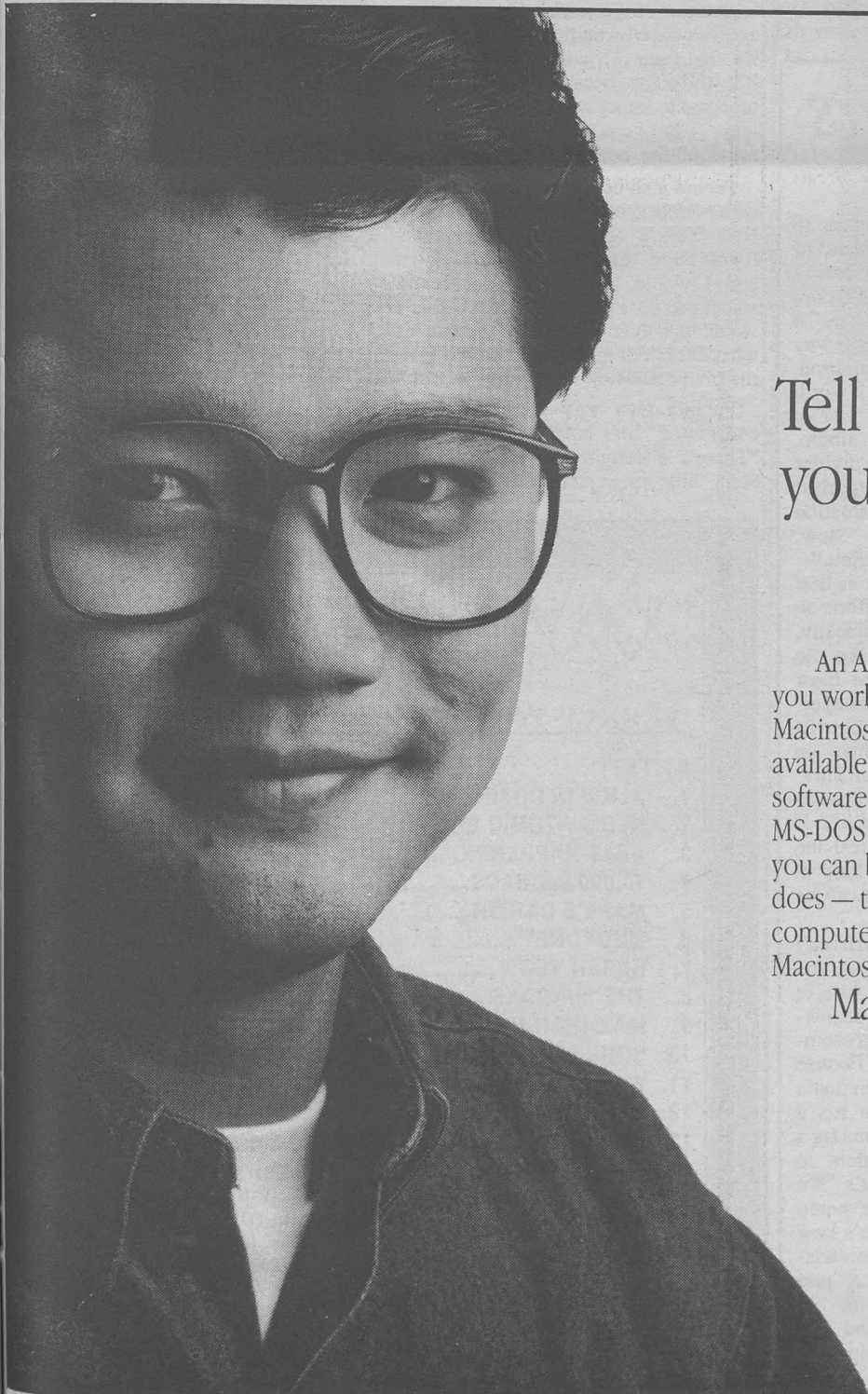
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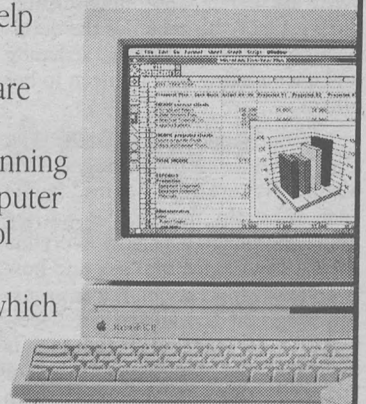


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# IMPRESSIONS

## Al Pacino charms press, promotes latest project, *Scent of a Woman*

by Danielle Noll

"New York's a great place to visit but I wouldn't want to live there," is probably the most oft-spoken phrase about the Big Apple. Whether you love, hate or love-to-hate it, though, New York was definitely the place to be Dec. 8 when director Martin Brest hosted a press conference for his latest endeavour, *Scent of a Woman*. In the movie Al Pacino splendidly portrays retired Lt. Col. Frank Slade, an aging soldier who has lost both his sight and his will to live.

Chris O'Donnell (*School Ties*, *Fried Green Tomatoes*) co-stars as Charlie Simms, a shy prep school teenager who reluctantly agrees to take care of Slade during the Thanksgiving holidays in order to earn money for his plane trip

home for Christmas. Slade — or "Colonel" as Charlie calls him — gives Charlie the education of a lifetime, one that will change his life forever.

Although the movie does not open in D.C.-area theaters until Dec. 23 and nationwide on Jan. 8, Pacino, O'Donnell and director Martin Brest schmoozed with the press at the Stanhope Hotel for little more than an hour. Despite the hotel's glitz and glamour — chandeliers, fine china and wall tapestry — the conference itself was rather informal. Brest was nonchalant, O'Donnell was a bit nervous and Pacino was ... well, Pacino looked as he usually does — like he just rolled out of bed with his hair sticking up in five different directions and threw some clothes on. Pacino later noted in the conference that the film's biggest challenge for him was getting out of bed and

going to the set each morning.

Following are a few of the many questions asked by the 40-some reporters present.

The first question was directed to O'Donnell. "Near the beginning of the movie when (Slade) takes you (Charlie) into the car, he says, 'This is going to be the beginning of your education.' Was it an education working with Mr. Pacino and how?"

"Yeah, very much so ... The thing that always amazed me the most about (Pacino) is that we'd go and do maybe a dozen takes and every one that (Pacino) did would be just totally different, but they'd all be unbelievable ... It was exciting."

Several of the questions focused on Pacino's role as a blind man and the manner in which he played the part. The most obvious question was, "How did



Martin Brest (left) directs Al Pacino in *Scent of a Woman*.

you prepare for this role? Did you wear a blindfold prior to starting the shooting, did you talk to other people?"

"I would do ... the obvious stuff which is working with people who are sightless and meeting them and talking to them ... I did work with one or two scenes where I would go into a room for the first time ... with a blindfold, but it's different because I can't ever presume to know what it is to be sightless ... but I can come close to feeling some of the conditions of it."

Pacino also commented on his work with members of the Lighthouse, one of New York's assistance organizations for the blind. "(They) would come down and I would have them specifically watch me do a scene and afterwards I would ask them what they thought of what I was doing and they would give me pointers. They were very helpful."

Pacino also answered questions concerning his portrayal of Slade. "There's a certain amount of joy in being able to express this kind of a

person," Pacino explained, "because that aspect of him (Slade) that's grim and bitter is also fun to express because he's wildly unpredictable."

Pacino, O'Donnell and Brest agreed that one of the film's most challenging features was the tense dramatic scenes. "Some of the scenes got pretty intense during the filming," O'Donnell explained. "You always worry about the day you have to film the big scenes. You kind of dread them, but when they finally come, if they turn out alright, you feel really good about it."

Brest also commented on the difference between directing a drama such as *Scent of a Woman*, as opposed to his earlier comedies, *Midnight Run* and *Beverly Hills Cop*. "Basically, it's all the same really ... it just comes out differently. It's less fun on a set to do a drama than a comedy ... When we get a good take (in a drama), we can gauge it by how unpleasant we felt afterwards, as opposed to comedy which gives you more immediate, sort of positive reinforcement."

## Erotic desire ravages albums

### Madonna

by Steve Seibert

Madonna's musical style throughout her latest album *Erotica* (WEA) is quite a refreshing change from her previous work. Although she is still primarily queen of the controversial dance songs, she has started to let jazz and hip-hop influence her personal style. Her level of controversy, however, has not changed on this album, but remains consistent.

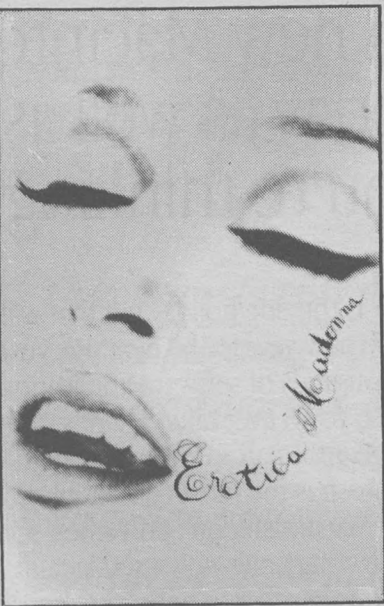
The album begins with "Erotica," a rather startling song in which the band and the mixing make the song sound like a live recording. The lyrics are, in fact, absolutely sensual. In "Erotica," she becomes the domineering mistress, inviting, seducing and encouraging you to listen to her album.

Madonna really lets all of the funk flow on several songs throughout the album. "Where Life Begins" is one such song. In this jazzy, hip-hop track, she talks about how everyone should experience oral sex and how it's all she thinks about. It's an arousing song that lets all the good feelings flow forth. Another such song is the psychotic sounding "Thief of Hearts." It's a funky mix, with sounds of things breaking and Madonna talking about how she's not going to let somebody steal her boyfriend again.

In this compilation of songs that deal with sex, love and relationships is nestled one song that is worth buying the whole album for. "In This Life" deals with the anxiety and pressure of losing a friend from AIDS. The song reminds listeners that even Madonna does have a conscience.

A phenomenal album is embed-

ded in all of Madonna's metaphors of sex and love. The mixing and the synthesizing are wonderful and the lyrics are incredibly poetic. Madonna's newest creation is both a welcome addition to her illustrious yet scandalous career and a clear departure from her old style.



### Daniel Ash

by Dan Watson

Daniel Ash has been a presence on the alternative music scene for more than 15 years. After pioneering the field of gothic rock with Peter Murphy and David J in the now-defunct Bauhaus, he found surprising commercial success with his current band, Love and Rockets. *Foolish Thing Desire* (Columbia), Ash's recent solo effort, seems deserving of similar mainstream acceptance, if only because it

plays like *Love and Rockets' Greatest Hits*.

Of course, there's worse music to listen to than Ash's slinky blend of stomping beats and shimmering guitar samples. *Foolish Thing Desire* kicks off with "Here She Comes," a track which offers nothing in the way of musical or emotional inspiration, but has enough kick to make it worth a listen. Unfortunately, if you've heard two tracks on this album, you've heard the album. Ash divides his efforts into two categories: "Dance Track About Infatuation with Mystery Girl" and "Slow, Dreamy Track About Isolation."

*Foolish Thing Desire* is at its best when Ash concentrates his efforts on finding a new sound. Paradoxically, the least enjoyable tracks are the ones that seem to have the most potential. Ash has delved into experimental keyboard-oriented songwriting before, but his work here on songs such as "Higher Than This" and "Roll On" provide a glimpse of Ash's more melodic, acoustic self. If these songs don't exactly steal the show, they at least offer a look at Ash's musical future, which can be nothing but promising.

For the moment, though, Ash is all too content to keep churning out four-minute dance hooks. Ash is getting old and is obviously searching for a new identity in the blossoming progressive-rock scene. *Foolish Thing Desire* is not the album that's going to do it for him, but it's a decent step in the right direction for a musician like Ash with talent to spare. If Love and Rocket's "So Alive," was playing in your stereo for months on end, buy Ash's new release and enjoy his endless variations on the tried-and-true pop formula. But bid adieu to the old Daniel Ash — he is bound for bigger and less foolish things.

## WRGW 540 AM

WEEKLY TOP 20

December 9, 1992

ARTIST	SONG
1. ALICE IN CHAINS	"THEM BONES"
2. NED'S ATOMIC DUSTBIN	"NOT SLEEPING AROUND"
3. BEAT HAPPENING	"YOU TURN ME ON"
4. 10,000 MANIACS	"THESE ARE DAYS"
5. MARY'S DANISH	"MY DEAR HERETIC"
6. MUDHONEY	"SUCK YOU DRY"
7. SUSAN VEGA	"99.9"
8. THE SUNDAYS	"LOVE"
9. NINE INCH NAILS	"HAPPINESS IN SLAVERY"
10. SOUL ASYLUM	"SOMEONE TO SHOVE"
11. WAX	"HOME"
12. SUPERSUCKERS	"COAT TAIL RIDERS"
13. ALICE DONUT	"MAGDALENE"
14. AFGHAN WIGS	"UPTOWN AVONDALE"
15. THELONIOUS MONSTER	"BEAUTIFUL MESS"
16. BABES IN TOYLAND	"RIGHT NOW"
17. LULABOX	"RIDE ONE"
18. RAGE AGAINST THE	"KILLING IN THE NAME OF"
19. SHUDDER TO THINK	"SHUDDER TO THINK"
20. JULIANA HATFIELD	"HEY BABE"



# ARTS & FEATURES

## Muppet legacy lives in *Christmas Carol*

by Danielle Noll

Long gone are the days of "The Muppet Show," that hilarious half-hour filled with skits, songs and the unforgettable theme song that appealed to adults and children alike. After muppet mastermind Jim Henson's untimely death in 1991, I, along with muppet fans everywhere, sadly assumed the muppet world created nearly 20 years ago had finally come to an end. Both Henson's legacy and the characters he created, however, live on in *The Muppet Christmas Carol*, dedicated in his memory.

Although the movie's plot is a traditional and time-honored one, muppet performers Dave Goelz, Steve Whitmire, Jerry Nelson and Frank Oz and producer/director Brian Henson do more than simply retell Charles Dickens' tale. They "muppetize" the story by adding several character modifications, excellent special effects and an original soundtrack.

The movie begins in a typical London town — typical, that is, except for some singing animals and talking vegetables. Amidst the happy hustle and bustle of this somewhat extraordinary everyday life, Gonzo the Great greets his viewers and assumes the role of Charles Dickens. Accompanied by his faithful friend Rizzo the Rat, Gonzo begins to tell the familiar story of Dickens' *Christmas Carol*.

Just as Gonzo begins his story, a cold, strong wind blows through the town and the sky darkens as Ebenezer Scrooge (Michael Caine) enters the town, pushing beggars and old ladies aside with his black cane and uttering a mere "humbug" to the few greetings from the townsmuppets. As he sweeps through town, the movie's first musical number begins, as all of the townsmuppets join together to describe the evil, miserly, stone-hearted hermit.

Far from being trite and trivial, the song's lyrics and melody are both original and wonderful with a strong dose of muppet humor. The same is true for the other musical interludes and it is comforting to know that although Jim Henson Productions is now owned by Walt Disney Pictures, its writers and performers have avoided the same clichéd, overproduced songs that Walt Disney Pictures has acquired.

The entire movie, in fact, is everything but clichéd, overproduced and boring, as members from the original "Muppet Show" cast return to reprise Dickens' characters. Kermit the Frog and Miss Piggy star as Bob and Emily Cratchit, with Tiny Tim (Robin) among their mixed brood of piglets and frogs. Whitmire replaces Jim Henson as the voice of Kermit the Frog and the difference is negligible. Statler and Waldorf, the crazy old hecklers from "The Muppet Show" balcony return in shackles and chains to haunt Scrooge as the Marley Brothers. Fozzy Bear resumes his fetish for rubber chickens as Fozziwig, the owner of a rubber chicken factory and one of Scrooges' former employers.

When Scrooge returns to Fozziwig's Christmas Party with the ghost of Christmas Past, the muppet version of the scene is far more eventful and humorous than the traditional one. Dr. Teeth and his unique band — Animal on drums, Janice on lead vocals, Rolf on piano and Mr. Blues on sax — get the party going with a fast waltz. Statler and Waldorf return to their heckling roles dressed in different costumes and the Swedish Chef serves up a singing smorgasbord. Gonzo's chicken friends also make cameo appearances at the Christmas party.

Caine's classic performance as Scrooge deserves mention, although I was sure his portrayal of a hardened lonely miser would be as flawless as his British accent. In contrast to George C. Scott's portrayal of Scrooge, Caine's is a little on the soft side, especially when he is haunted by the ghosts of Christmas Past, Present and Future. Instead of defiantly grumbling "bah humbug," Caine appears to succumb when the first ghost visits him. Nothing compares, however, to his fierce, stormy countenance and towering presence when he enters the first scene.

Throughout the movie, other muppets are featured in minor roles. Sam the Eagle plays Scrooge's strict and stern schoolmaster with his usual patriotism. Dr. Bunsen Honeydew and his timid assistant, Beaker, ask the rich, miserly Scrooge for a donation to help the homeless and orphaned. When Scrooge fires off an angry retort, Beaker answers with his usual warbled beeps and jarbled squeaks and appears to actually flip Scrooge the bird. Although I doubt that this is the case, because, after all, this is a Walt Disney Picture, I'll be happy to see the movie again just to look for this scene. *The Muppet Christmas Carol* is as excellent and entertaining as the other muppet movies and should please both children and members of the "older" generation alike.



(l. to r.) Robin, Kermit the Frog and Miss Piggy

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Friday 12/11	9:00am-6:00pm	Marvin Center Theater Box Office
Saturday 12/12	9:00am-3:00pm	Office of the Registrar, Rice Hall 101

For further information, please call the Office of the Registrar at (202)994-4918

## Greek Board hears fraternity violations

The newly-instituted Greek Judicial Board heard five separate cases regarding infringements of University policy this semester, Judicial Affairs Coordinator Craig Hardesty said.

The board overturned a hazing accusation against one of the Greek-letter organizations. The board also reviewed a case regarding a violation of the recently established alcohol policy at one of the fraternities, resulting in the fraternity's probation, Hardesty said.

"The purpose of probation is to give the chapter a time to review its policy, make decisions on how to improve the situation," Hardesty said.

In one instance, the board handed down a stricter probation to a University chapter that had violated an already existing probation, Hardesty said. "The punishments for a second probation are generally much more harsh. In addition, this chapter was ordered by the board to do community service" Hardesty said.

Most recently the Greek Judicial Board heard a case regarding the destruction of \$5,000 of University property. This case is still under investigation, Hardesty said.

The board is empowered through the Dean of Students to hand down disciplinary sentences, Hardesty said. Ultimately, the court's decisions are reviewed by Jan-Mitchell Sherrill, assistant dean of students, who decides if the sentences are just, and notifies the offending party of the sentence, Hardesty said.

Hardesty said he is optimistic about the board's track record so far. "Their sentences have been consistent with the University Hearing Board's," Hardesty said. "I feel the board has gone a long way to making a good name for itself, in its first semester."

He added that he thinks the board has "a promising future."

-Zachary Nienus

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## CRIME LOG

Dec. 8

● A female student reported being sexually assaulted at an off-campus location Dec. 7.

Dec. 5

● A Physical Plant Department employee reported the theft of a PPD electric cart. The cart was recovered undamaged behind the 2000 Penn shopping complex.

Dec. 3

● A Multicultural Student Services employee reported the theft of a portable radio and office supplies from the building's second floor over the past two weeks.

● A Milton Hall resident reported the theft of a Panasonic CD player — valued at \$175 — from his eighth-floor room. The theft occurred between Nov. 24 and Dec. 2.

Dec. 4

● A third-floor Rice Hall employee reported the theft of \$20 from her purse after leaving it unattended.

Dec. 2

● A student reported a check stolen from his checkbook Nov. 25 while he was in either the Gelman Library or the Marvin Center. The check was cashed at a Virginia bank for \$233.

● A visitor reported the theft of her purse — containing \$300, two checks valued at \$450 and two Visa credit cards — from the Thurston Hall cafeteria. The victim said she left her purse unattended from noon to 4 p.m.

● A GW employee reported being punched in the face after a confrontation with another motorist while driving home from work. The employee said he was in his car at 7:15 p.m. attempting to make a right turn onto 21st Street from H Street. Another motorist pulled his car out in front of the victim's vehicle, blocking his path, the report said. The two men exchanged words and then the assailant reportedly hit the employee.

-compiled by Elissa Leibowitz

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## JDSB chair resigns

Joint Dining Services Board Chairman Chris Turman announced his resignation from his position Wednesday, citing plans to study abroad during the Spring semester.

Turman has been chairman since March when former Chairman A. Michael Ianniruberto and former Vice Chairman Daniel Cork resigned. Vice Chairman Doug Davison will act as chairman until the JDSB holds elections next semester.

Turman said the major focus of JDSB since March has been "trying to create a relaxed relationship with the administration and GW dining services that enables us to address the major concerns

of the students."

Turman said Marriott has shown a positive response to many of the JDSB's concerns, such as expanded M.C. Store hours, changes in the vegetarian menu, working with Students for Environmental Action, having facilities open for Thanksgiving and Spring Break and changes in the Thurston Hall dining room.

However, room for improvement still exists, he said. He also said GW student's main concern is cost and quality.

Turman said he plans to study in India, Nepal and Tibet.

-Jennifer Dye

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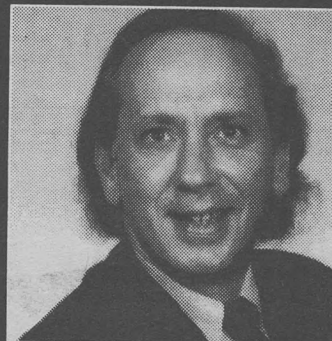
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## Officer resigns from IFC

by Maren Feltz  
News Editor

Phi Sigma Kappa member Ethan Holmes resigned his position as Interfraternity Council treasurer Friday, after he was disassociated last week for what other members called his poor attitude toward women.

"He was disassociated because he was giving our fraternity a bad reputation with his attitude toward women," Phi Sigma Kappa President John Fryans said. "We've had several complaints against him over the past two years. It was not the image we wanted associated with our fraternity."

"It wasn't only his attitude towards women," Fryans added. "He was very power-hungry. He thought he was better than everyone else. He belittled people."

Fryans said a two-thirds vote of the membership is required to disassociate a member. He said the fraternity met the two-thirds requirement when they voted, but he would not comment on the actual outcome of the vote.

IFC President Dan Serviss said no formal charges have been brought against Holmes through the IFC. He noted that the IFC does not get involved in the internal issues of fraternities. Serviss said the IFC will hold special elections to fill the position of treasurer next semester.

Holmes said he "had a lot of ideological differences" with his fraternity. "I think people take a lot of things I say much too seriously," Holmes said. "I don't feel I'm insensitive to women. I try not to be," he said.

## Board

continued from p. 1

stemmed from several false fire alarms that occurred at Thurston Hall early in the semester, Hardesty said.

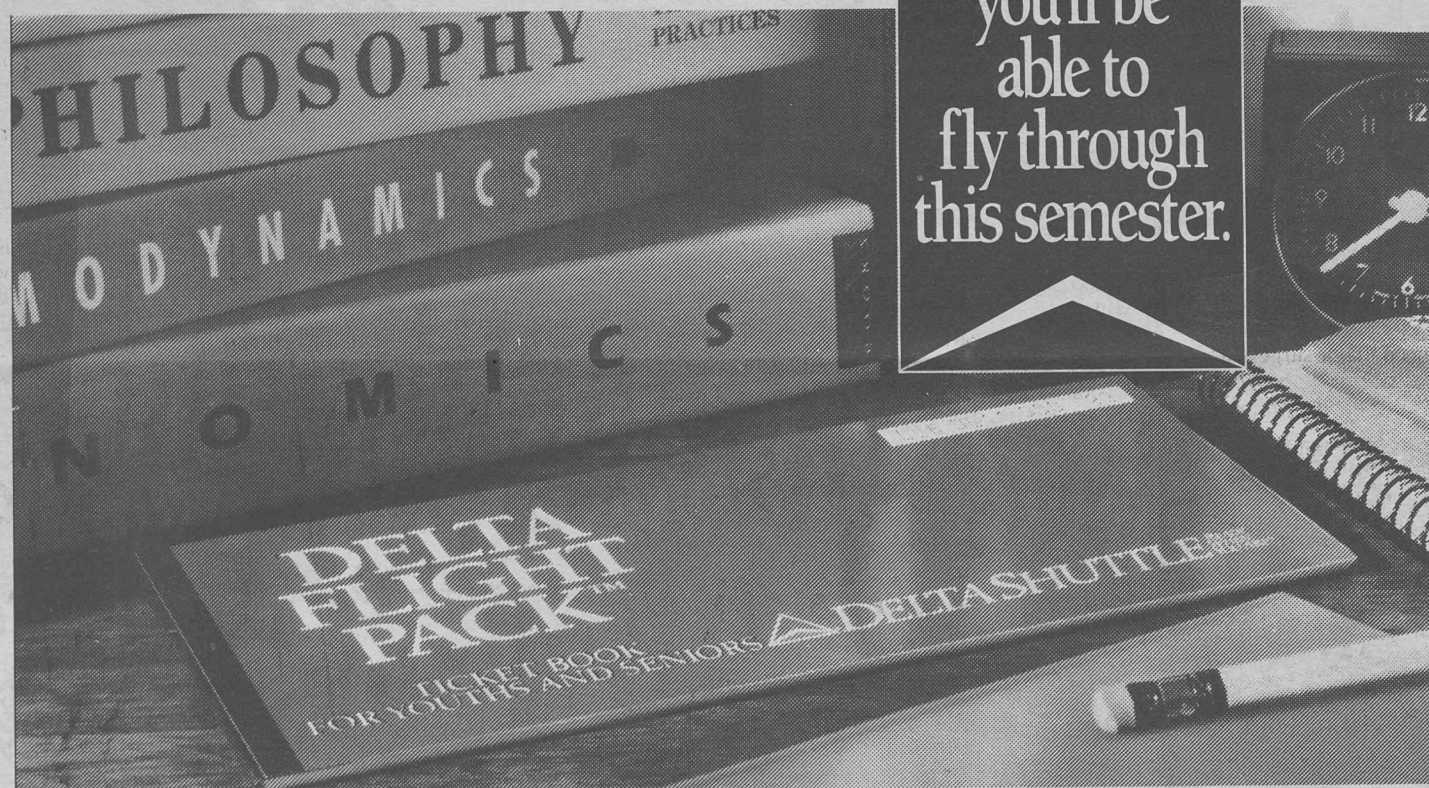
A second fire-related incident also occurred in Thurston in October and is still pending. An upperclassman was charged with a fire equipment violation when he pulled a local fire alarm in Thurston Hall. He did not pull the actual alarm and the alarm did not sound, but the incident was still considered tampering with fire equipment, Hardesty said.

In November, a GW freshman was charged with the possession of a weapon in a residence hall. The student was caught when his roommate reported he had a knife in the room, Hardesty said. The case is pending.

There were also two theft charges in November. One freshman's case is pending. The other was an upperclassman and the student was put on disciplinary probation and assigned community service. Both cases were theft of property from a student's room in a residence hall, Hardesty said.

In general, Hardesty said the statistics for October and November were about the same as they have been in previous years. "We hoped that (the number of students brought before the hearing board) would go down, but it has stayed about the same as in previous years," he said.

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# SPORTS

## Last-second hurrah falls short; cagers lose for second time, 51-50

by Becky Heruth

Asst. Sports Editor

The GW women's basketball team suffered a heartbreaking defeat, losing 51-50 to Georgetown University Wednesday in the No. 17 Colonial Women's home opener at the Smith Center.

The confrontation between the two Washington, D.C. schools came down to the wire Wednesday as GW was down by one point with 32 seconds left in the game. Center Martha Williams gave the Colonial Women two points with a five-foot jumper, putting them in position to pull off a last-minute win. Unfortunately, though, the team was unable to convert its chance into a victory.

Breaths were held as forward Darlene Saar was given the opportunity to tie up the game against the Hoyas. Saar was fouled on with :15 remaining and received a one-on-one free throw. The shot looked to be in, but then suddenly rolled out of the basket, which once again put GW at a one-point disadvantage with time quickly running out.

"We had plenty of opportunities to win," GW head coach Joe McKeown said, "but we just didn't get it done. We're very young and I think that is a sign of a young team. We've got to learn how to win those kinds of games."

Weariness could have been one reason for Saar's inability to pull the Colonial Women out of their one-point

deficit. She carried the team offensively last night. Saar played the entire game, racking up 19 points for GW, including nine field goals.

"Darlene Saar carried us out there," McKeown said. "I think she probably got tired. She played too many minutes."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL- GU 51, GW 50

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
SAAR	40	9-13	1-3	2-11	2	19
SHASKY	38	2-9	3-3	3-10	2	7
WILLIAMS	26	2-8	0-0	4-6	3	4
NEVILLE	6	1-3	0-0	0-1	0	2
HEMERY	37	2-10	1-5	3-7	4	5
LONERGAN	31	2-4	5-6	0-2	2	9
SAWYERS	12	0-1	0-0	0-2	0	0
DOLPHIN	6	2-2	0-0	0-0	4	4
SEIFERT	3	0-0	0-0	0-1	1	0
LEE	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	20-50	10-17	15-45	19	50

GEORGETOWN	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
RICKS	27	5-13	3-6	4-7	4	13
WILSON	34	3-11	1-4	3-9	3	7
MILES	23	3-6	0-1	4-6	4	6
REID	31	2-7	2-3	0-1	3	7
WITFALL	39	5-19	1-4	4-7	3	11
HANRAHAN	20	1-4	0-0	2-2	1	4
JACOBSEN	16	2-4	0-0	2-2	1	4
LaFORCE	6	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	0
PENDERGHST	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
COOKE	1	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	0
TOTALS	200	21-64	7-18	19-39	20	51

Wednesday's game was also marred by the injury of guard Cathy Neville. Only after 5:43 expired in the game, Neville went down under the net to injure her right knee. This is almost the exact same way she hurt her left knee last season against Rutgers.

According to McKeown, Neville will once again need major surgery and will be out for the rest of the season.

Neville's injury had an effect on the

team. "It brought me down a little bit," Saar said. "But it made me want to win more."

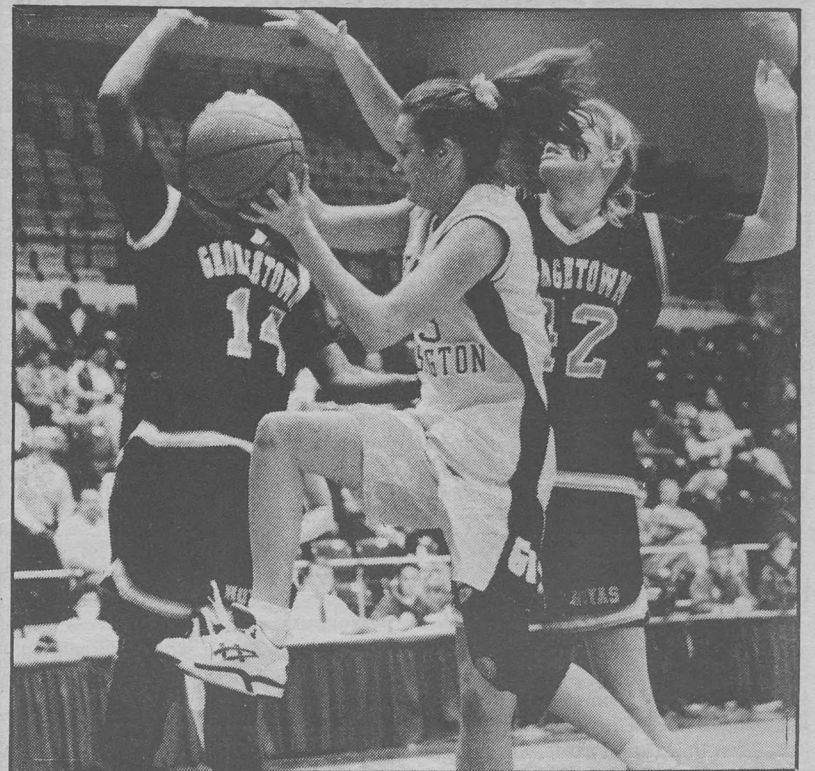
The Colonial Women are now 11-8 in their meetings against Georgetown, dating back to 1975. This is the first time GW has lost to the Hoyas in 10 games and are now 6-3 versus Georgetown at the Smith Center.

This long running local rivalry was very apparent in Wednesday night's game as both teams were looking to bring home the win. The Hoyas played a tough defense, tying up forward Jennifer Shasky, who was still able to make seven points. "I think it was a situation where they made sure she didn't get off," McKeown said. "They took her out of the game. It was a very stressful game, a very aggressive game. They had a lot of seniors on the floor, whereas we had a lot of freshman and sophomores."

"We gave the ball away. We weren't concentrating," Saar said of the team's overall play. "We really didn't work well together."

Guard Debbie Hemery also had a big part in the Colonial Women close game. She created 12 turnovers and made five points for the team. Freshman guard Myriah Lonergan, taking over for Neville, also contributed to GW's effort with nine points, making five of six free throws, and creating seven turnovers.

The Colonial Women started from behind against the Hoyas, but were able to come back under the leadership of



Debbie Hemery drives inside and scores, but Georgetown stood GW up in the end.

Saar. GW pulled itself up to its own one-point lead, 30-29, at halftime. The Colonial Women continued to sink the ball in the second half, leading 42-37 with 10 minutes left in the game. At this point, however, things began to unravel for the young team.

Defensively, the Colonial Women had their hands full. Georgetown's Nadira Ricks and Kris Witfall added 13 and 11 points respectively. GW stepped up to the challenge, though, with 16

steals, compared to the Hoya's 13.

"I thought our kids did great defensively," McKeown said. "We just need to get better offensively."

**Shots** — The Colonial Women host back-to-back games this weekend at the Smith Center in the Colonial Women

Classic against Duquesne University and Loyola (Md.) University. For days and starting times, along with the other and 11 points respectively. GW stepped up to the challenge, though, with 16

## Nothing bakes for Hartford as GW runs away with 20-point win

### 17 scouts see Surles score 23, Baker kept to one point in second

by Vince Tuss

Sports Editor

Center Vin Baker, the No. 2 scorer in the nation last season and projected NBA lottery pick, draws big crowds for the University of Hartford. Baker brought out 17 pro scouts to see him against the GW men's basketball team at the Smith Center Tuesday. Unfortunately, he also attracted Bill Brigham, who shut him down in the second half to wrap up a 75-55 victory for the Colonials.

Baker scored 15 points in the first half but found himself in a freezer in the second, managing only one point. On the night, the Hawks' star shot a woeful 6-of-20 from the field and 3-of-10 from the free-throw line, grabbing only four rebounds in 34 minutes.

"GW came out and played well in the second half. They stepped up their defense," Hartford head coach Paul Brazeau said. "They pressed our guards and we just couldn't get the ball in to Vin."

"He just got tired, he's only one player," GW head coach Mike Jarvis said. "One player doesn't beat 10. It's not things we did to stop him, but what he didn't do. He's human. Sometimes we forget these are college kids."

Brigham drew the assignment for covering Baker and the 6-11 center shot from outside frequently. However, when Baker received the ball inside, Brigham and another player joined up to

give him trouble.

The Colonials (4-0) clamped down on the defensive end and managed to convert turnovers and rebounds into offense on the fast break. GW rumbled to runs of 19-9 and 23-7 to turn a 30-27 halftime lead into a runaway.

MEN'S BSKTBALL - GW 75, HARTFORD 55

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
HAMMONS	23	2-7	0-0	0-6	4	4
BRIGHAM	31	8-17	2-5	3-7	3	18
DARE	21	2-4	0-0	1-4	4	4
SURLES	27	10-14	0-0	1-5	1	23
PEARSALL	16	1-1	0-0	1-3	1	2
MOSES	21	4-7	3-3	1-7	1	13
HART	16	0-2	3-4	0-2	0	3
JONES	12	0-4	1-2	1-1	0	1
EVANS	11	2-7	2-2	1-2	1	6
COLLETTE	7	0-1	1-2	0-2	0	1
KAH	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0
FORD	4	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0
WITHERS, E.	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
WITHERS, M.	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
WISE	1	0-1	0-0	1-1	0	0
TOTALS	200	29-56	12-18	17-49	16	75

HARTFORD	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
CAMPBELL	13	0-0	0-0	0-3	2	0
RODERICK	32	5-7	0-1	2-3	1	14
BAKER	34	6-20	3-10	1-4	3	16
JAYR	34	1-7	1-2	1-3	2	3
SPENCE	8	0-2	0-0	0-0	1	0
ELLISON	22	0-3	3-4	2-7	2	3
BOND	19	0-4	3-4	2-4	3	3
TRUESDALE	14	0-4	0-0	0-0	2	0
REILLY	12	2-2	0-0	0-2	2	5
STUCKEY	9	4-6	0-0	3-4	0	8
SPENCE	8	0-2	0-0	0-0	1	0
PRITIKIN	3	1-1	0-0	1-1	0	3
TOTALS	200	19-56	10-21	13-35	18	55

Guard Dirk Surles had 14 in the second period to give him 23 on the night while Brigham threw in 18. Off the bench, guard Omo Moses, who sat out last season when he transferred from the University of Pittsburgh, turned in his best performance so far this year,

scoring 13 points on three three-pointers and netting seven rebounds.

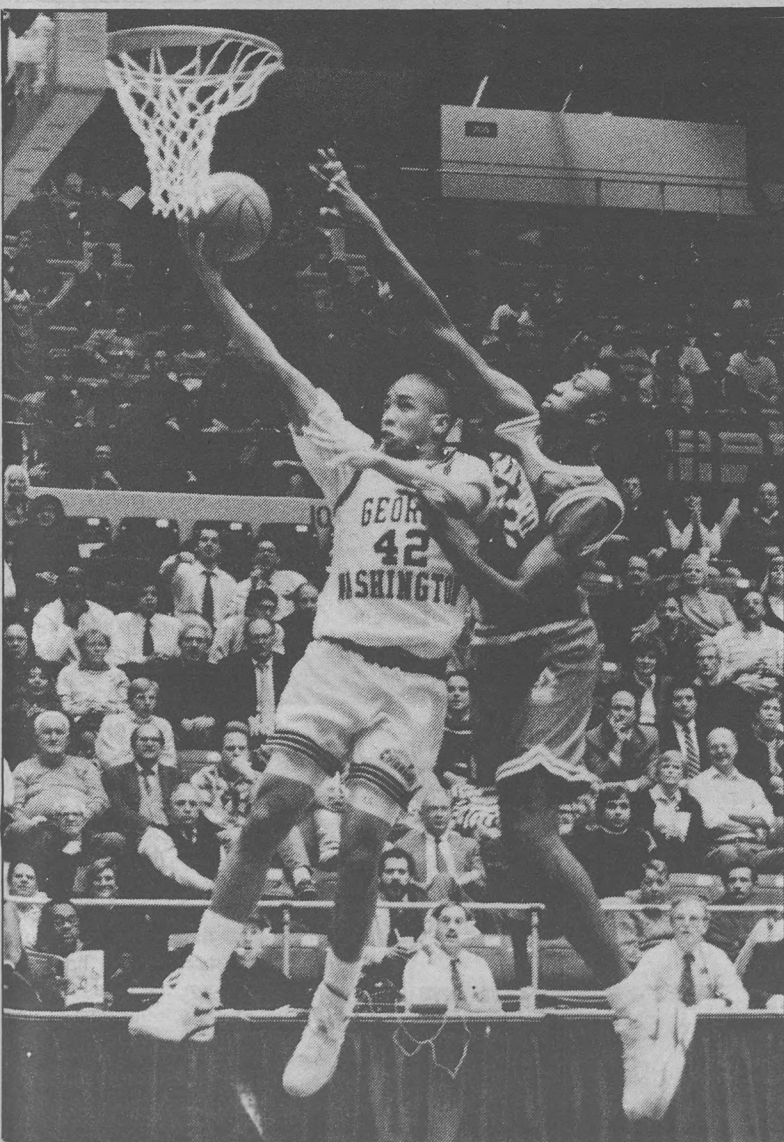
"It's taken some time to feel comfortable," Moses said. "The coaches changed things to where I just played one position tonight and I didn't have to worry about so much."

The Hawks tried to wrestle control back from the Colonials at the beginning of the second half when they buried three three-pointers. After each one, Moses came down and responded with treys of his own to strike back.

The second-half success was in direct contrast to the first half where the visitors kept up with GW. The Colonials managed to get open but missed 23 shots for a 34.3 field goal percentage, five points lower than Hartford. Rebounding reflected the score as the hosts grabbed 23 boards to the Hawks' 20.

"We were kind of lazy in the first half and (Baker) got off scoring early. Our defense wasn't strong," Surles said. "Then, they tried to play our game in the second and got worn down."

**Dunks** — GW ends the first semester by hosting St. Francis (N.Y.) University, Columbia University at Tennessee State University in the inaugural Red Auerbach Colonial Classic. For times and for other contests during the winter break, see the box on p. 14. Injury news for the Colonials is improving. Daryl Collette played last night with his left thumb taped. Jarvis said Sonni Holland will play Friday.



photos by Sloan Ginn

No. 42s collide as Hartford's Vin Baker could not stop Nimbo Hammons from scoring Tuesday.



# SPORTS

## Svetlana speaks after successful first season

by James Dinan

Svetlana Vtyurina has become one of the hottest names in collegiate volleyball. The freshman outside hitter from Moscow, Russia helped lead the GW volleyball team, but also tops the nation in kills, broke three records at the National Invitational Volleyball Championship and earned first-team All-Region honors, the first step to All-America. She talks about her season with the Colonial Women, her view as a local celebrity and her future plans during and after college.

**Q: Why did you choose GW?**

A: I like the people very much, especially the coach, who has helped me greatly. Another reason was the team. All the girls have been very supportive and just friendly as a whole. The third reason is the school itself. It's a good University where I can get an education.

**Q: What were your personal goals toward this season?**

A: I never actually thought about my personal goals. I only wanted to play well. For my first year I just wanted to play up to my ability and see what I could do.

**Q: Were you surprised with your performance this year?**

A: At first, I never thought about statistics very much. But when they started coming out, I got very interested because it really shows how you perform. When I saw the first score sheet (against the College of William and Mary), I was surprised that I got 45 kills in the match, but I didn't really care about it much because we had lost. After the second game, I began playing more and getting more attention so I started to put more emphasis on my performance in the matches.

**Q: Do you like your newfound fame?**

A: To be honest, I don't think about it much, but I'm getting used to it. Of course I like it. I'm not being selfish or anything, I try not to be.

**Q: Are you surprised with the media attention you have received?**

A: I think being a freshman at one of the larger universities in America, it is been very surprising to receive such attention. I think it is also very supportive when people pay attention to your game because it helps you improve yourself on and off the court.

**Q: What are your weaknesses on the court?**

A: I would say my defensive ability. Most of the tall girls on other teams are used primarily for either killing or blocking, but I would like to become more of a multidimensional player. I also need to work on my blocking.

**Q: Do you think volleyball has interfered with your academics?**

A: I would say no because I am doing well in school and I like the school's educational opportunities. I have always been a good student in high school and I try to be the same here. Sometimes it is difficult, but I have always found time to study. I care both about my academics and athletics.

**Q: What are your goals after college?**

A: People ask me a lot about whether I would like to enter the professional volleyball ranks. I would love to give that a shot. I hope to find a club here in America, although I'm not sure that they have women's professional teams here. If not, I would probably play in Europe. Many of my friends from Russia are currently playing there. I would also like to go to graduate school and find a job with an international relations firm that works not only in Washington, but also in Russia.

## AP WOMEN'S TOP 25

RANK	SCHOOL	RECORD	POINTS
1.	TENNESSEE (66)	3-0	1,650
2.	STANFORD	3-1	1,570
3.	VANDERBILT	3-0	1,496
4.	WESTERN KENTUCKY	1-0	1,414
5.	IOWA	2-0	1,380
6.	VIRGINIA	3-0	1,332
7.	MARYLAND	2-1	1,179
8.	S.F. AUSTIN	3-1	1,063
9.	MISSISSIPPI	2-0	1,056
10.	LOUISIANA TECH	2-0	866
11.	PURDUE	2-0	829
12.	PENN STATE	2-0	823
13.	GEORGIA	1-0	721
14.	TEXAS	1-1	719
15.	TEXAS TECH	2-1	711
16.	SOUTHERN CAL	1-1	624
17.	GEORGE WASHINGTON	1-1	476
18.	MIAMI	1-0	462
19.	COLORADO	3-0	421
20.	NORTH CAROLINA	3-0	384
21.	ALABAMA	1-1	338
22.	AUBURN	3-0	296
23.	CONNECTICUT	2-1	233
24.	DUPAL	2-0	225
25.	SW MISSOURI STATE	1-2	195

OTHER RECEIVING VOTES: NEBRASKA 150, KENTUCKY 137, KANSAS 111, OREGON 77, GEORGIA TECH 69, CLEMSON 56, VERMONT 48, CALIFORNIA 38, SAN DIEGO STATE 38, NORTHERN ILLINOIS 23, XAVIER 23, FLORIDA STATE 21, OHIO STATE 20, WISCONSIN 20, PROVIDENCE 19, UNLV 18, CREIGHTON 14, S. MISSISSIPPI 13, NORTH CAROLINA STATE 11, ST. JOSEPH'S 11, MINNESOTA 10, OKLAHOMA STATE 7, EVANSVILLE 6, LONG BEACH STATE 6, ST. MARY'S (CALIFORNIA) 6, BOISE STATE 5, ARKANSAS 4, ARIZONA STATE 4, MISSOURI 4, MONTANA 4, LOUISVILLE 3, TENNESSE TECH 3, TULANE 3, MISSOURI-KANSAS CITY 2, NORTHWESTERN 1, ST. JOHN'S 1, SOUTHERN ILLINOIS 1.

RECORDS ARE AS OF DEC. 7

## Basketball over break

### Men-

Red Auerbach Colonial Classic (GW hosts)  
Dec. 11-St. Francis vs. Tennessee St. 5:30 p.m.  
GW vs. Columbia 7:30 p.m.  
Dec. 12- Consolation Game 5:30 p.m.  
Championship 7:30 p.m.  
Dec. 21 at San Diego 7:30 p.m. (PST)  
Dec. 23 at Pepperdine 7:30 p.m. (PST)  
Dec. 30 at UNC-Charlotte 7:35 p.m.  
Jan. 2 vs. American 7:30 p.m.  
Jan. 6 at James Madison 7:30 p.m.  
Jan. 9 at West Virginia

### Women-

GW Colonial Women's Classic  
Dec. 12- vs. Duquesne 2 p.m.  
Dec. 13- vs. Loyola (Md.) 2 p.m.  
Dec. 22 vs. North Carolina St. 8 p.m.  
at Maryland Invitational Tournament  
Dec. 29- GW vs. Tennessee 6:30 p.m.  
Maryland vs. Howard 8:30 p.m.  
Dec. 30- Consolation Game 6:30 p.m.  
Championship Game 8:30 p.m.  
Jan. 6 at St. Peter's 7:00 p.m.  
Jan. 9 vs. American 2:00 p.m.

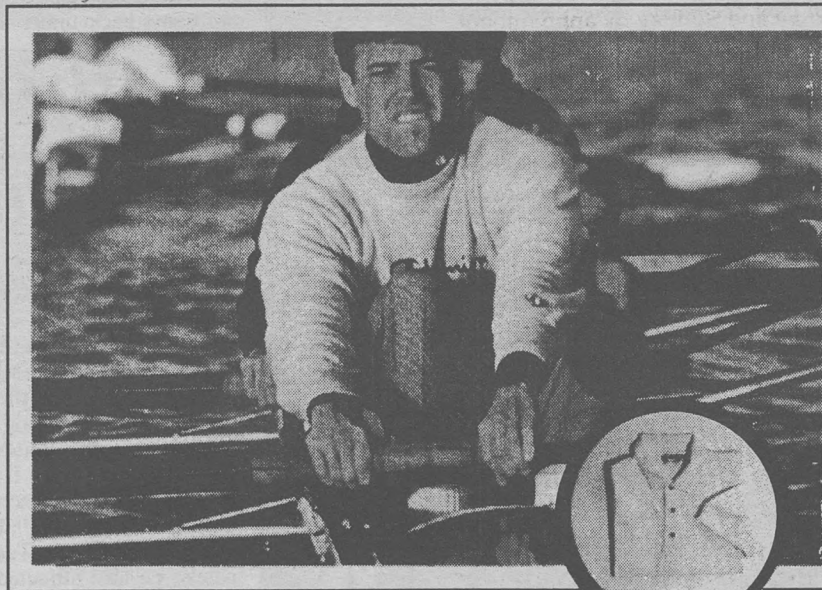
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## BASKETBALL TEAM STATS

### MEN'S

NAME	GP	GS	MIN	AVG. AST	AVG. REB	AVG. PTS.
DIRK SURLS	4	4	96	2.0	3.3	17.8
BILL BRIGHAM	4	4	70	0.5	7.0	14.5
SONNI HOLLAND	2	1	42	1.0	5.5	9.5
YINKA DARE	4	3	82	0.0	7.5	8.5
OMO MOSES	4	0	76	2.5	3.8	6.3
KWAME EVANS	4	0	48	0.8	1.5	5.8
NIMBO HAMMONS	4	4	101	1.2	4.5	5.5
ANTOINE HART	4	0	68	0.0	3.5	5.5
VAUGHN JONES	4	0	64	2.0	2.5	3.8
ALVIN PEARSALL	4	4	94	3.0	2.0	2.0
MARCUS FORD	3	0	16	0.0	0.0	1.0
BILLY CALLOWAY	2	0	2	0.0	0.5	1.0
DARYL COLLETTE	1	0	7	0.0	2.0	1.0
ANTHONY WISE	4	0	14	0.0	1.3	0.0
ADAMA KAH	3	0	9	0.0	0.7	0.0
ERIC WITHERS	4	0	8	0.0	0.5	0.0
MARC WITHERS	1	0	3	0.0	1.0	0.0

### WOMEN'S

NAME	GP	GS	MIN	AVG. AST	AVG. REB	AVG. PTS
DARLENE SAAR	3	3	112	1.0	13.3	17.6
DEBBIE HEMERY	3	3	104	2.0	6.0	10.6
JENNIFER SHASKY	3	3	104	1.3	7.3	8.6
MYRIAH LONERGAN	3	0	65	1.7	5.7	7.3
MARTHA WILLIAMS	3	3	69	0.0	5.7	6.0
LEI SAWYERS	2	0	34	0.5	4.5	6.0
MAUREEN DOLPHIN	2	0	18	0.5	0.0	5.5
STEPHANIE SEIFERT	3	0	24	0.0	1.7	3.3
KRISTIN DAVIDSON	1	0	4	0.0	0.0	2.0
CATHY NEVILLE	3	3	47	1.7	2.0	1.3
ANNA LEE	2	0	12	0.0	3.0	1.0
MELISSA PHILLIPS	2	0	7	0.5	1.0	0.5
ERICA WEIR	0	0	0	0	0	0



# CLASSIFIED

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Congratulations to Doug Morris and Yoshie Imai on their selection for the '93 Colonial Cabinet from the GW Hatchet.

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Card and gift shop, part time and temporary positions for Christmas break and Spring semester. 2 Metro stops from campus. Flexible hours, safe area. Call Balloons USA at High Browse 202-737-3311.

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Downtown Ob/Gyn office needs PT receptionist. Front office experience required. Knowledge of CBI helpful. Good computer skills a must. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Alanna M-F 9-4, 202-659-4918.

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Part time or full time, Orioles Baseball Store, Nancy 202-296-2473.

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Student male/ female interested in sale and marketing job, please call 202-473-2355 or 703-271-9709.

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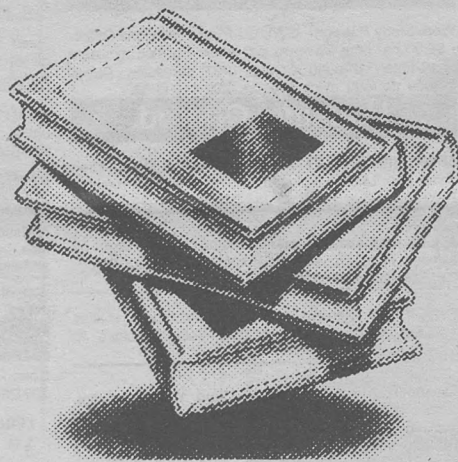
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